martlet

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AMS wimps out

BOG hikes tuition 14.9%

"Students are up against a brick wall," said UVic Board of Governors (BOG) chairperson Hugh Stephens.

"Students are suffering—we'll do everything we can to help out," said UVic President Dr. Petch.

And with a "this is going to hurt us more than it hurts you" attitude, the BOG, June 25, unanimously hiked 1982-83 tuition fees 14.9 per cent to $810, doubled remedial Math and English fees, and imposed a $54 co-op registration fee, and supplementary $20-50 charges, starting in 1983-84, for 29 geography, music, visual arts and theatre courses.

The hike was as "modest as it could be" said Stephens. The blow could have been much worse, as each of the BOG members took pains to explain. Less than half the increases earlier announced at SFU and UBC, it will rid UVic of its distinction of charging B.C.'s highest tuition.

AMS President Eric Hargreaves, after telling the MARTLET that his presentation to UVic's commanding heights was "just your basic wimp-out", delightedly told grey-suited Mr. Stephens, who came running up to talk to him, that "we're all happy with the increase."

Hargreaves, unveiling his "new strategy for tuition" in his pitch to the BOG, had thrown out past AMS policy advocating a tuition freeze and BOG discussion of tuition before April exams, in favour of a simple recommendation to keep UVic's fees below those at SFU and UBC, and for the BOG to increase the number of bursaries available to students in need.

"We're very close to the AMS recommendation," noted Dr. Petch, adding that undergraduate bursaries are budgeted for an increase from $70,000 to $92,000, with other funds available in UVic's non-recurring budget.

Neither of the two newly-elected student BOG members were present to give an alternate, and less unanimous, student opinion.

Still, the shock of charging lower fees than B.C.'s other two universities, despite VP Finance Bob McQueen's assurances that "it's inevitable that UVic's fees will close the gap in the next two to three years," prompted some criticism from the BOG's otherwise compliant members.

"Students should be bearing a greater cost," said faculty BOG representative Dr. Roger Davison, carefully noting that tuition fees, as a percentage of the total university revenues, had been steadily decreasing (except for a promising "turn-around" in the last two years).

"A valid point was expressed by each of the UVic faculty deans—each felt, in principle, fees should be higher," said one of the BOG's many government appointees.

Professional staff representative Sonia Birch-Jones praised the new co-op registration fee, but seemed shocked to discover that the dollars raised from it would not be directly applied to the financially-pressed co-op program.

But such criticism, while livening up the meeting, did not lead to rebellion.

And with tuition out of the way for another year, and not a tuition protestor in sight, the hungry BOG members left for lunch.

Folkfest, a celebration of Canada's multicultural and multinational diversity, is continuing in Victoria's Centennial Square until July 4th. Try the food, join the dancing and singing, and have a good time. See our photo essay on page 5.

Budget bludgeons

As we go to press the casualties of UVic's 1982-83 and, according to UVic President Dr. Petch, "very conservative" budget, are not all accounted for.

And while total revenue is up over 16 per cent, and faculty salaries budgeted for only a 12 per cent increase because of the provincial "Restraint in Government" program, there are, most assuredly, casualties.

Most academic departments, for instance, received only marginal increases in their 1982-83 budgets, with some, like Physics, taking actual cuts. Considering the increase in faculty salaries it will mean a general drop in money available for such "perks" as supplies, equipment, and field trips.

Some other notable casualties stand out:

1. The Library—while the cost of new books continues to climb at well above the inflation rate, the library's budget for new acquisitions will increase only 8.4 per cent. In short—fewer new books and periodicals.
2. Student-Teacher Ratios—with an estimated 4.6 per cent enrollment increase on top of a 9.6 per cent increase this year, combined with an actual drop in full-time equivalent faculty, student-teacher ratios and class sizes can only increase.
3. Enrollment—while UVic has not yet set general enrollment limits, some courses, especially in the sciences, are expected to be using strict limits on class size throughout registration. Some students just won't get the courses they want.
4. Staffing—some layoffs of clerical and maintenance staff are expected as a result of the budget, but the number is still unclear. Money available for casual employment will be much more restricted than last year.
5. The Malahat Review—as the MARTLET reported earlier this year, UVic's prestigous literary journal has seen its funding slashed from $41,087 to only $13,255 in 1982-83. The Review will survive this year on non-recurring funds, and a less regular publishing schedule, with the cuts to be made by the yet to be appointed new editor from yet to be identified alternate funding sources.

Cuts cripple Social Work

Cuts to government-funded summer jobs could force revisions of UVic's School of Social Work (SSW) program restricting it essentially to high-income students, SSW fieldwork co-ordinator Marjorie Martin told the MARTLET.

The two-year program's mandatory practicum, which in the past had begun June 1, could be changed to a non-paying work-term during the fall or spring semester if government funding is further restricted, said Martin.

This year several jobs promised earlier in the spring by the provincial government fell through when the April budget was announced, leaving the program directors with little time to find new placements for the 37 students on practicum.

The re-introduction of the Youth Employment Program (YEP) late in April eased the problem somewhat, said Martin, but by June 1, while all students were placed in jobs, two were working without pay, and others were forced to work as far abroad as the North West Territories, the Northern Interior and Alberta.

Martin said that a four-month winter session practicum without pay is the only likely alternative if the School cannot continue to find funding for summer job placements.

"It would mean juggling and restricting the courses students could take. And it would mean the loss of valuable work-experience that would not be available in local volunteer positions ," said Martin.

The most serious result would be the ironical restriction of a program, designed to give valuable service to low-income British Columbians, to students who could afford to attend university without income from summer employment, said Martin.

Bank makes surprize withdrawal

UVic President Dr.Petch said June 25 that the decisions by the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal to shut down operations here on August 11 was given to the UVic administration by memorandum and without prior negotiation.

Petch also said that the status of the Bank of Montreal's lease, and the future use of the building, are now being discussed.

Although several financial institutions have expressed an interest in setting up for business in the vacated office space, no proposal has yet been accepted, said Petch.

The Bank of Montreal's lease gave it a 40-year campus monopoly on banking, in return for construction of the Campus Service Building. It is still unclear whether the bank's departure will terminate the lease.

Bank of Montreal officials said that the closure was 'for financial reasons' —the campus branch has been losing money for several years.

The Bank of Montreal has also closed its branch at UBC.

DISARMAMENT

The New Peace Movement

see page 8

Moncton 27 expelled

The Universite de Moncton has expelled, and pressed trespass and obstruction charges, against 27 student participants in the April 4th occupation of the university's administration building.

One of the expelled, new Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) chairperson Brenda Cote, said that the students had occupied the building to protest the university's refusal to meet with students for talks on planned 1982-83 tuition fee hike.

The week-long occupation ended Easter Sunday when 75 riot police pulled out the 200 protesters. Cote said that the university immediately followed up the raid with a ban on public meetings until the semester end.

Preliminary hearings on the charges have already been held with all 27 pleading not guilty.

CFS has asked student unions across Canada to respond to the expulsions with telegrams of protest to Universite de Moncton's rector, Gilbert Finn.

ATTENTION

Day care Services has an opening for a two year old child or young three year old child for the month of July only.
Also a vacancy exists for a 4 or 5 year old child for July and August only.
For futher information contact Lucille MacKay, local 8500.
All spaces for September are full.

The University Bookstore is pleased to help you with your textbook requirements.

Book lists are posted at each faculty section. The texts are grouped by course numbers. If you do not find a title, please ask at the textbook information desk.

Texts may be returned within ten days from the date of purchase with the receipt and only if in mint condition.

UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

HOT FLASHES

Blood bank opens

The Red Cross has to collect 2660 donations a week to supply B.C. hospital patients with the whole blood and blood components they need. You can help them meet this need by donating when the donor team visits UVic Wednesday, July 14.

The clinic will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and blood collected will be processed through the new mini-lab at Victoria's Red Cross House on Fort Street. This will be the first time blood from a UVic clinic is processed in specific fractions, instead of whole blood, which means your blood donation will help more people.

UBC deficit now surplus

An anticipated $7 million 1981-82 operating deficit at the University of British Columbia has become an almost $6 million surplus, UBC administration revealed earlier this month.

It has left the students hit with a 33 percent tuition hike earlier this year because of the projected deficit unamused.

UBC President Dr. Kenny said that the surplus was a result of larger than anticipated savings from the service cutbacks, and unprojected investment earnings.

But UBC student union representatives, charging that the earlier tuition hike was unjustified, said that the UBC administration must have known for some time that the deficit was, in fact, a surplus.

alma mater society

To: Tony Goodman

The Alma Mater Society
Wishes you the Best of Luck
and our Full Support
in your Alaska Bike Trek

Donations can be made in Tony's name at the Canadian Mental Health Association.
1450 Elford St. Victoria B.C.

Tony's trek

Tony Goodman, a UVic English Student, isn't looking for a summer job this year. He's volunteered for what may be the toughest task of his life. Tony is on an eighty-day bicycle trek from Alaska to California, to raise funds and public awareness for Mental Health Associations.

Tony is a 20-year old sports-minded student who's about to enter his second year at UVic. He volunteered for the Great Alaska Bike Trek to help meet some aims of the Mental Health Association.

The Trek, which began on June 11, is also meant to develop public awareness of mental health needs. The money Tony, the only Canadian on the fourteen-member team, raises, will go directly to the B.C. Division of the Mental Health Association.

SHINERAMA

"LEND A HELPING FOOT"

put a shine on!!!

help out on
september 18, 1982
shining shoes for
cystic fibrosis
sign up
at early registration

Keep on Givin'...

...drop in with a friend.

Your Clinic
student union building
wednesday 14 july
from 10 am to 4 pm

friends for life
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

am2

clubs & course unions
budget submissions for the summer must be in by
monday, july 5

CFS to fight cuts

charlottetown CUP

Delegates to the first annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) here indicated their intent to take strong steps in fighting the continued erosion of funding for post-secondary education by electing a militant student leader as their new chairperson.

Brenda Cote, who defeated Mike Walker of the University of Alberta in three ballots for CFS chairperson, was one of the leaders of April's occupation of the Universite de Moncton.

Delegates to the conference also voted to hold a week of information on campuses across Canada this fall to inform students and the public of the underfunding crisis in post-secondary education. A week of student action is planned for the spring to press CFS' case for adequate university and college funding to the federal and provincial governments.

A controversial proposal by the University of Saskatchewan Student Union (USSU), that would replace CFS' demand for an all-grant student aid plan with a half-grant/half-loan mix as an interim measure, was tabled to the fall CFS conference at UVic.

The CFS executive is currently surveying it's member student unions on their position on the USSU proposal.

One of UVic's three delegates to the conference, AMS President Eric Hargreaves, lost his bid for election as a member-at-large to the CFS executive.

Jobless plan rally

Victoria's Unemployed Worker's Lobby is determined to make unemployment an issue that the politicians can't ignore.

The group, formed just one month ago, is set to demonstrate at the legislature July 8 to press demands for a halt to layoffs, extension of unemployment benefits, and for a substantial job-creation program at union wages.

Representative Anne Preyde told the MARTLET that unemployed workers have to break with the feeling that not having a job is somehow their own fault.

'We want to work,' said Preyde, 'but the jobs aren't there. We're fighting, essentially, for the right to a job.'

Preyde said that the goverment and employers would only respond to the need to create and protect jobs if workers, employed and unemployed, organised around common demands.

She encouraged students to attend the March, beginning at 1:00 at Centennial Square on July 8th and preceeding to the B.C. Legislature.

Red Hot WAPped

Margot Harrison, of Victoria's Women Against Pornography (WAP), said that the group is pleased by Victoria city council's action to shut down Red Hot Video, a chain distributor of hard-core pornographic video tapes, but is concerned that the anti-porn bylaw passed June 24 could be used against legitimate films.

Harrison said that the by-law prohibits virtually any form of sexual activity on film, and does not differentiate between pornography and genuine erotica.

WAP had proposed a different by-law which made that distinction, said Harrison, but it was not approved by council.

Harrison also said that WAP would continue to fight for restrictions on still-photos and films shown in theatres. She said that hard and soft-core pornography legitimized violence against women, and were linked to the rapid increase in rape, sexual assault, wife-battering and other violent crimes against women.

Carling boycott scuttled?

herb pimlott

An AMS decision to boycott South-African owned Carling O'Keefe products could be scuttled by the BC Liquor Control Board (LCB).

The SUB Pub will be required to start serving Carling O'Keefe draft beer by January 1st unless the AMS can be granted an exemption from LCB regulations requiring an annual rotation of draft brands.

An initial response from the LCB indicated that it did not consider the degree of South African ownership in Carling O'Keefe worthy of an exemption.

But AMS V.P. Finance Sandro Laudadio told the MARTLET that 'the AMS will not change its policy on the Carling O'Keefe boycott solely on the basis of the letter from the LCB.'

Times for Undergraduate Registration in Person
1982-83 Winter Session

Early Registration (does not include Professional Year and Law)
Dates: 7 July to 13 August (except August 2)
Days: Monday to Friday
Hours: 12:30 to 7:00 pm
Place: Student Union Building, Rooms 135 & 137 (East-West Lounge)

September Registration in S Building (Old Gym)
(Does not include Education Professional Year and Law)

Tues 7 Sept	8:30 am-11:00 am	1:00-3:00 pm
	1st Year (except B. Mus Students)	All Fourth Year All Uncl. Year (except B. Mus Students)
Wed 8 Sept	8:30 am-11:00 am	1:00-3:00 pm
	All 2nd Year All 5th Year (except B. Mus Students)	All 3rd Year Students All B. Mus Students

classy ads

FOR SALE: Yamaha Stereo System. P-350 Belt Drive Semi Automatic Turntable, CR-440 FM/AM Stereo Receiver, NS-244 2-Way Speakers System, JVC KD-D2 Cassette Deck. Whole Package for only $700/or best offer. MUST SELL. Call: 721-9244.

WANTED: Left-handed subjects for 15-minute psychology experiment. Call Anne at 388-4635 before 10 a.m.

WANTED: Fifteen healthy males—faculty, students, or staff—are needed as subjects in a study of relaxation and sleep onset. They will be asked to participate in five consecutive one-hour polygraph recording sessions at the same time each afternoon (or early evening). A small fee is available. Call Tom at 642-4617 any evening before 10 pm or leave a message in the Psychology main office.

WANTED: Young African man, very interested in Canada, aged 28, wishes both male and female pen pals. Frank Appiagyaei, Ashanti, New Town, P.O. Box 2052, Kumasi, Ghana, West Africa.

ACCOMMODATION: Non-smoking vegetarian has large bright room to rent in older Vic West house. $225 with utilities, available immediately. Phone 385-6836.

WANTED: Teacher returning to UVic to complete degree will house-sit September through April. Is homeowner, experienced in garden, house, pet, and plant upkeep. Terms negotiable. References available. Phone collect 923-5528.

WHALES
ART CLASSES **385-5525**

WEEKEND WORKSHOP IN GRAPHIC ARTS with KAY LINES OF "TAIGA GRAPHIC" July 17-18 12-5 pm

WEEKEND WORKSHOP IN AIRBRUSH TECHNIQUES with MILES LOWRY July 24 & 25 Sat & Sun 12-5

WEEKEND WORKSHOP IN PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCH July 31-Aug 1 GLADYS CLARK Sat & Sun 12-5

WEEKEND WORKSHOP IN FRAMING by DENNIS TAPLIN "PRESTIGE FRAMES" Aug 8 only Sun 12-5

WEEKEND WORKSHOP IN BATIKING with DOREEN DEFREYSNE Sat & Sun 10am-3pm Aug 14 & 15

WEEKEND WORKSHOP IN AIRBRUSH TECHNIQUES Aug 21 & 22 Sat & Sun 12-5

WEEKEND WORKSHOP IN CALLIGRAPHY Sat & Sun Aug 28-29 12-5

	9 am to 12 noon	1 pm to 4 pm	7 pm - 10 pm
July 5 - 9	Opaque Water Colours	Children's Art	Opaque W.C.
July 12 - 16	Advanced Drawing	T.B.A.	Advanced Oils
July 19 - 23	Water Colours	Advanced Oil	Water Colours
July 26 - 30		Portrait Drawing	Drawing
August 2 - 6	Dreams and Art	Printmaking	Printmaking
August 9 - 13	Drawing - advanced	Children's Art	Drawing & Ink
August 23 - 27	Outdoor Oil Painting	Drawing & Ink	Beginner's Oil

MARTLET STAFF MEETING

All Welcome
MONDAY JULY 5
7:30 pm
SUB Rm. 109
MARTLET OFFICE
next issue: JULY 15

University of Victoria
McPherson Library
Summer Session 1982
Access Hours
July 5th — August 20th

Loan Desk

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Microforms

Monday - Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Music and Audio

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Reference

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Reserve Reading Room

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Curriculum Laboratory

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

University Map Collection

Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Intersession: Aug. 21 - Sept. 8, 1982

Monday, Tuesday	2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, Friday	8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

CLOSED
Sunday
Monday, August 2, 1982
Monday, September 6, 1982

editorial

BOG licking

AMS President Eric Hargreaves' "wimp-out" to the June 25 BOG meeting was not a harmless mistake.

And Hargreaves' "new strategy" for dealing with the BOG, which seems, essentially, to agree with everything they do, is only going to drive us all into the swamp.

That 15 per cent tuition hike, which so delighted Hargreaves, costs each of us over $100 next year. "Talking nice" to men like Hugh Stephens, BOG chairperson and B.C. Tel Director, may get you a few brownie points, and a job after graduation, but it isn't going to do a damm thing for those of us who can no longer afford the cost of education.

In past years, the AMS has taken a principled position on tuition to the UVic BOG. It has pressed its case for a freeze by determinedly mobilizing as many UVic students as possible.

The effect was beginning to show. The strength of March's anti-cuts rally at the Legislature surely had an impact on the peace-and-quiet loving campus administrators here. The one thing they cannot do, and don't want to do, is deal with a student population that knows the issues, knows what is correct, and is ready to take action to back up what they know and feel.

Hargreaves is set to drive us down the path of demobilization. Until he discovers that antagonizing the BOG is the only thing that will get them off their asses (or until he quits), students at UVic may as well discount their student society as an active player in the fight against cuts.

It's a hell of a lot worse than a simple "wimp-out". And, unfortunately, it is not an honest mistake.

Take it apart

How does it feel, being hostage?

How does it feel, knowing people you love are being held as hostages, and that you have no control, no power, and no say?

Particularly this last year, masses of us ordinary people have held demonstrations in favour on nuclear disarmament. It is a grass roots movement, specially meaningful in that it has no leaders, only organizers and articulators.

It is a movement which transcends national boundaries and threatens to become the first global democratic vote, a vote whose significance will mark the end of an era thousands of years long, and the beginning of a new one.

International politics is far removed from our homes and daily lives, the very things which are at stake. It may be difficult at first to see what you, one individual, can do. But many ones make a thousand, a million, a billion. And a good place to start is local government simply because it is closest and responds. A letter asking for a referendum, a chance for ordinary people to tell anyone who has a nuclear weapon, 'Put it down. Take it apart. Walk away from it. Go home and put your energies into life, not death.'

That's what we want. And the streets of the world are filling with people demanding that the two superpowers and the other countries pushing for war 'listen.'

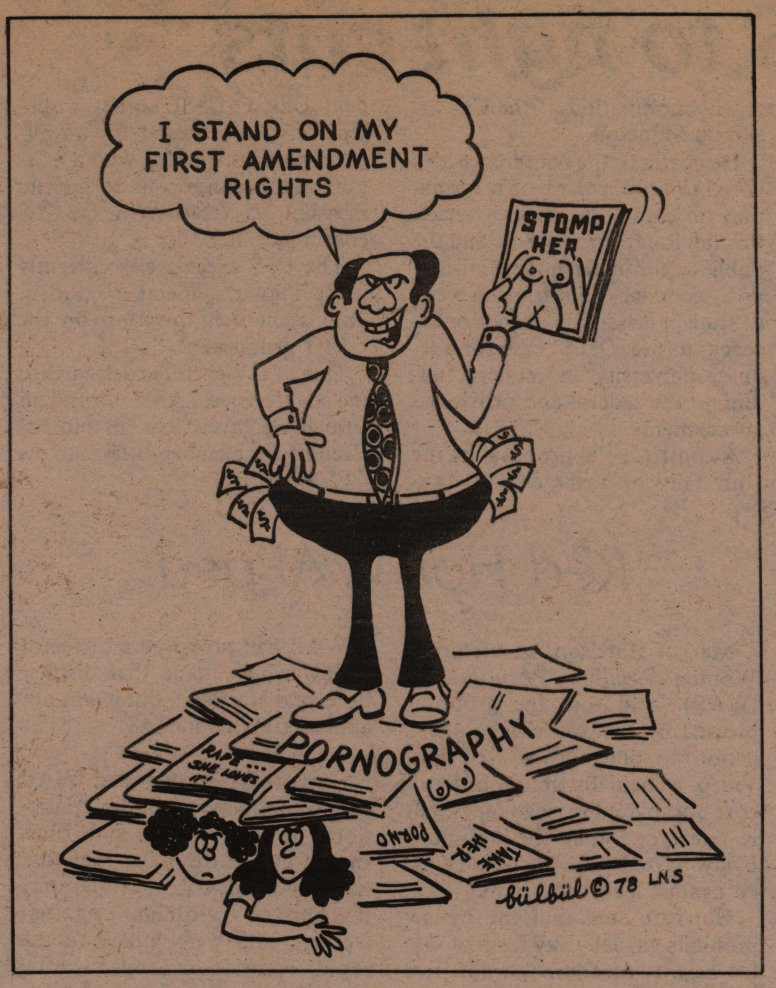
No expulsions. Ever

The Universite de Moncton's decision to press charges against 27 of the student participants in the university's April 4th occupation is a matter of concern for students at all of Canada's universities and colleges.

While the Moncton administration is notoriously repressive, using similar expulsions and criminal proceedings to quell student protest repeatedly in the last 12 years, that administrative power is common to all our campuses.

If Moncton is to be a model for students, not administrators trying to keep things neat and tidy, we must not only protest the repression there, but work to prevent its use here.

With cutbacks and tuition hikes multiplying, students are going to find themselves carrying picket signs rather than books more than ever before. And the right of free protest is going to be something we must fight to guarantee in the months ahead.



We remember Soweto

by menziwe mbeo

On June 16, 1976, thousands of Black students in Soweto poured into the streets and shut down schools to protest the imposition of Afrikaans, the language of the Dutch minority, as the language of instruction.

On the 6th anniversary of the Soweto uprising the MARTLET is printing a letter from Menziwe Mbeo, a member of the Black Consciousness Movement now studying at UVic.

It is now six years since the 16th of June 1976, when students in Soweto (South Africa) took to the streets to demonstrate and protest against the apartheid system. Since then a number of things have happened. Urban Bantu Councils have been changed to Community Councils (virtually the same thing) with the approval of only 6 percent of the Soweto community. While Afrikanns as a medium of instructions was scrapped, it did not occur without a loss of hundreds of lives, six hundred at least. What was intended to be a peaceful demonstration turned out to be bloody and drew the attention of the international community to the South Africa system of the apartheid.

In trying to impress the world that changes were about to happen, the South African government established a President's Council, which had an advisory capacity to the senate, into which Indian and Coloured representatives were nominated, but not Africans—typical divide and rule tactics of the apartheid system. The latter had to be represented in the Advisory Council, somehow detached from the President's Council. This was to be so because Aficans 'have slow thinking processes and cannot understand constitutional intricacies.'

On the same level there has been an 'independence' of three tribal homelands viz. Bophuthatswana, Ciskei and Vhenda. These homelands are seats of unemployment and repression. For instance, Vhenda has an unemployment rate of 75 percent, a number of people detained from opposing independence, at least one death in detention and a few treated in the hospital after police interrogation and tortures.

In South Africa, while black and multi-racial trade unions have been legalized, there are stringent laws that control their operations. The officials are supposed to be trained and approved by the government institutions. Those who refuse are watched closely and may end up in detention. Recently this had changed in Ciskei where members of the South Allied Workers have been detained. During detention some of them have actually gone insane while others have died.

On the international level South Africa has been able to purchase technology and technological material from some western countries. While the U.S. has assisted in enriching South Africa uranium, France has actually assisted in installing a nuclear reactor and Britian in supplying the technological skills by way of training the personnel. South Africa has refused to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in spite of strong suspicions about its capacity to manufacture nuclear arms.

Calls and appeals have been made through the United States that an arms embargo be imposed on South Africa, though this had not been very effective due to the hypocritic position adopted by some member states. All these efforts are geared to change the apartheid system which excluded the black majority from decision making processes.

While we solemnly remember the 1976 Soweto massacre, we call upon the international community to lend its support to the oppressed majority and the exploited black workers in South Africa, and all organizations that are geared to effect fundemental changes in that country.

With such support a well-greased wheel of change cannot be turned back, and acheivement of a just society is inevitable.

Give us a hand today, tomorrow we shall stand on our own.

(Black Consciousness Movement of Azania, Victoria.)

Anti-apartheid groups meet

ottawa CUP

Resolving to intensify their efforts to fight apartheid in South Africa, more than 500 representatives of student, women's, labour, church and community organizations met with delegations from the African National Congress (ANC) and the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) here May 7-9 to make appeals for support.

But local delegate John Graham told the MARTLET that the conference was handicapped by its exclusion of representatives from South Africa's other liberation movements, the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC) and the Black Consciousness Movement (BCM). Articles on Steve Biko, founder of the BCM, were removed from the literature tables, and delegates who criticised the exclusion of PAC and BCM were hooted down, said Graham.

Graham said that it was unfortunate because not only does sole recognition of the ANC constitute interference in the internal affairs of the black liberation movement in South Africa, it also limits the building of support for the anti-apartheid movement in Canada.

The conference, one of a series of international conferences designed to gain support for the UN's International Year of Mobilization of Sanctions against South Africa, heard Alfred Nzo, ANC's Secretary General, urge Canadians to pressure their Goverment to cut ties with the South African regime.

The MARTLET is the newspaper published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The MARTLET is published bi-weekly in the summer months, weekly in winter session. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the MARTLET and do not (god forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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Folkfest '82

Drop by the

UVIC BOOKSTORE

and pick up those books
you've been meaning to read
"some summer."
Make it This Summer!

Our friendly and well-informed staff are happy to assist you.

UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

CAMPUS SHOP

The Campus Shop
Welcomes you to the Summer Session
Don't miss our July Mall Sale
Price reduction up to 50 percent

The Campus Shop carries a variety of UVIC Crested goods at reasonable prices

Tank Tops and T-shirts 6.45-19.29
Rugby Shirts 29.95
Sweat Shirts and Pants 13.25-24.95
Decals, Lighters, Pens, Ties .75-8.50
Keychains, Spoons, Medallions 2.75-10.50
Wallplaques, Shields, Pewter Tankards 16.95-53.90

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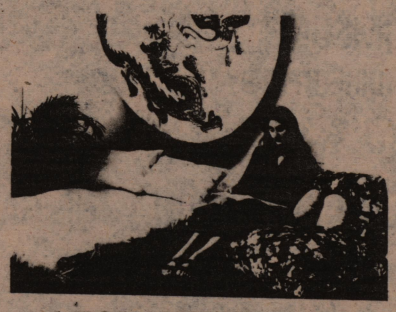

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MASS CULTURE

Double Clash

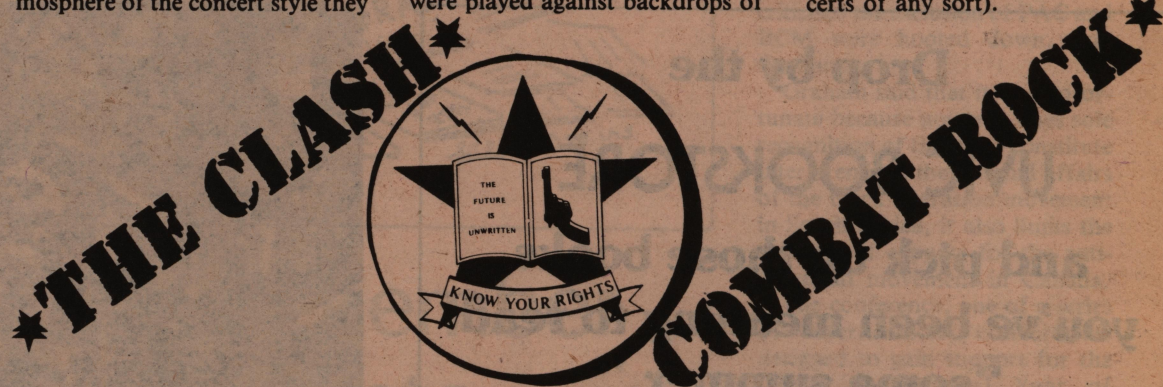
by herb pimlott

With combat fatigues and an "Iroquois" haircut, Joe Strummer trotted onto stage at the Kerrisdale Arena in Vancouver last Saturday looking like he belonged more to the L.A. Punk scene than with the Clash. Paul Simonon and Mick Jones were in their military surplus as well. Only Tory Crimes, who replaced drummer Topper Headon, just before the tour, seemed out of place (and uniform!).

Military props and costumes complemented the whole atmosphere of the concert style they had chosen. Performing with precision and vibrancy the Clash took us through much of their earlier music (off the first three albums). There was one important difference to this concert; the slideshow that accompanied most of the songs.

A number of the "combat" songs that the Clash were playing became totally enthralling, due to the visual "aid" in the background. Photos of police shooting upon demonstrators and British "bobbies" outlined by burning buildings were coordinated with songs such as "Guns of Brixton" and "Police and Thieves". Similarly, most of the other songs were played against backdrops of pictures depicting relevant images. At times you might even forget the band (although not their music) while focusing upon the screen.

One song was particularly haunting, "Straight to Hell" (off their new album), because of the combination of music and photos. All the time the Clash were coming forward with their message—in the music backed up by the pictures. As a result I felt that the title of the new album, "Combat Rock", is a more apt term for the style of music then for just one album. The only disappointment at the concert was Kerrisdale Arena itself (it is not particularly suited for musical concerts of any sort).



The Clash is a British Music group, roots in punk (formed: 1977), made up of: Mick Jones, Joe Strummer, Paul Simonon, Topper Headon (who just quit, and has been replaced by Tory Crimes.)

Fucking great guys coming along, making a record of 12 songs, not counting e.p.'s etc. Clash is a head—on meeting with death and oppression of all kinds music that makes you realize it's stupid to think there can be any other way but fighting, all the killing, maiming, and raping of peoples of the world;

peoples of the world; the Clash's Combat Rock is a formidable record.

What's nice isn't important. Futura 2000, a N.Y. graffiti artist, rapping on 'Overcome by Funk' bends your ear into your armpit—'the T.A. (Transit Authority of NY) blew 40 mil they say/we threw down by night, they washed off by day'; Ellen Foley television commercializing on 'Inoculated City' made me want to bite off a piece of lavatory soap; Allen Ginsberg's Sanskrit mantra mumbling tribute to French poet Jean Arthur Rumbaud on 'Ghetto Defendant'—the junkies' crusade will never begin.

Pigs in Canada used to not have to read you your rights, even now they don't like to. Listen to 'Know Your Rights' and laugh bitterly about how asleep people are. All of our rights are fine as long as we don't use them, sung to a backdrop of Mick Jones' guitar and Paul Simonon's bass riddling reactionary bulldozers with avalanches of mud and blood.

The whole album is strained and desperate and frenetic with Mick Jones and Joe Strummer trying to get in as many words into as many songs as they can—this is no sprawling 'Sandinista!', this is as tight as a never-used compact.

While most of England's music scene is either languidly cashing in on the new romantic craze or releasing greatest hits/fornication of the self double-live LP's, the Clash is singing of the trodden-upon Vietnam Agent Orange vet (in 'Car Jamming' trying to sell the sell that sells for multinationals whose accidental charity to the people is ventilation units that warm rag-clad bums) with beaten bluesy back-ups, or mixed race kids of G.I. Joes and Saigon Rose, who now have nowhere to sleep or be, haunting you to death on 'Straight to Hell'.

Songs of songs, really tough to figure out, is 'Should I Stay or Should I Go ?' On the outside is a rockabilly sexist love song—'If you say that you are mine.' But, listen again, Spanish lyrics? Extrapolate to Central America. 'Esta undecision me molesta/Si no quieres librame.' Should our people stay or go, Mister Reagan? 'If I go there will be trouble/If I stay it will be double.' Wishful interpretation on my part? No, compadre. The album cover of 'Combat Rock', as well as the disc sleeve, says FMLN 2. Salvadoran liberation army number 2? The Clash? Si, compadre.

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Drumsong: *Good beat*

richard walpole

Drumsong beats and sings a song it took author Gwen Ringwood 20 years to write. The three songs this collection sings of are not for the squeamish. The Drum opens to reveal the knife of moral certitude.

The three parts, 'Maya', 'The Stranger', and 'The Furies', all reveal something about the suffering of a people dignified in the face of defeat by the white man. But it is more than that. It is also the story of many things, because this work works on many levels.

One thing the audience is guaranteed; the knife the drum song reveals aims at the guts, and it hits square.

It would deprive future viewers of an experience to describe the guant scenery or the graphic vocabulary in detail. There are moments when the script is too theatrical, too poetic, but those moments are blown away like so much chaff by the passion of the performance.

Three actors deserve special mention. Sandra Ferens as Maya manages to embody the contradictory pain, self-abasement, and dignity of a young Indian women made mother by a fleeing white man.

Jeanette Hazeldon plays Jana in 'The Stranger', easily convincing as a woman proud to give her love, and just as proud in taking it away.

And Jacqueline Cecil plays Selina in 'The Furies' with the cold granite of delayed vengeance as if it were really her story. No willing suspension of disbelief necessary there.

The final kudos, however, must go to the entire cast and in particular director Carl Hare, for turning a bunch of white actors into moving, speaking, feeling people of the land.

Arc
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shoestring gourmet

Goodies: Gooder than good

by clint burnham & katy chan

Goodies, Victoria's famous purveyors of three-egg omelettes, recently re-opened its doors in a new location, 1005 Broad, at the corner of Broad and Broughton, after a absence from the Victoria eats scene.

The new home of Goodies, upstairs from Mezzrow's and next door to Pagliacci's, is airier and much larger than their old location on Fort.

The prices have risen a bit, but the food is as good as ever.

When we walked into Goodies a few Sundays ago, the sunny front dining area was about half full. We seated ourselves, and a server quickly came by and filled our water glasses. We'd already begun hungrily surveying the menu, with its endless permutations and combinations of three-egg pig-out feasts, stuffed or covered in anything from carrots and raisins to mornay sauce and zucchini.

We were both hungry, so we decided to start with Nachos, Mexican chips with guacamole. I checked my watch and noticed it was after 6 p.m. in Honolulu, and ordered a Tuborg. The chips were crispy and fresh with melted swiss cheese and the guacamole (customers mix the avocado and hot sauce to their own taste) was hot and smooth. Filling and tasty junk food, worth $2.50.

Goodies lists 52 different omelettes on it's menu, ranging in price from $3.45 to $5.45. The different combinations seem to go on and on, and as if it weren't enough, if you want your own queer variety of omelette, say, banana, sour cream, and green pepper,you can order it, for the price of a plain ($3.45) and 50 cents per fixing. Goodies is the place to get omelettes you normally only fix yourself, at 2 in the morning.

After hemming and hawing, we finally arived at a decison; Katy choose the salami, mushroom, and mornay sauce, again, at $4.95, and I had the ham, mushroom and sherry herbal sauce, again, at $4.95. The omlettes came about five minutes after we'd finished our nachos. We'd both decided on bagels instead of toast with the omlettes (30 cents extra), which also come with home fried potatoes or salad.

The ingredients on my wide expanse of an omelette were all fresh, the mushrooms just sauteed, and the sauce, a bit heavy for a sherry sauce, tasted powerful but was an interesting choice for an omelette. The potatoes were ample, almost too ample, because I couldn't finish my bagel, which was toasted with butter. The mornay sauce on Katy's was better, rivalling sauces only found in good evening restaurants, and nicely complemented the fresh mushrooms and salami.

Although we were both stuffed, almost too stuffed, we had coffee, which was hot and strong. Goodies, which also offers other breakfast items, sandwiches, and salads, is open from 7-4 everyday. One dollar off omelettes from 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Monday to Friday. Goodies is licensed for beer and wines. Brunch, including beer and tip, came to $18.00.

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DISARMAMENT

The New Peace Movement

The final document of the 1978 UN Special Session on Disarmament (UNSSOD)—adopted unanimously by the UN's member states—agreed that "the accumulation of weapons today constitutes much more a threat than a protection for the future of mankind" and "the time has come to seek security in disarmament."

In this special report from Ottawa and the 1982 UNSSOD, the MARTLET looks at the enigma of Canada's contradictory policy on disarmament, the relationship between disarmament and development, and the international views of other governments and peoples expressed at UNSSOD II.

Hypocrisy in the Peaceable Kingdom: Canada and Disarmament

Anyone who still harbours illusions of Canada as the peaceable kingdom, need look no further than our government's policy on nuclear disarmament to see through the myth of Canada as a world peacemaker.

For while Canada's official position since 1978 has been to advocate a strategy of "suffocation", summed up by Prime Minister Trudeau in a May 16th speech at Notre Dame University this year that "since it takes years of research and testing to bring into use new weapons of destruction...my strategy called for the suppression of these developments in the laboratory," what we say in words and what we do in deeds are two different things.

In the same speech Trudeau endorsed NATO's "Two-track" approach to disarmament, described by Trudeau as "seeking to improve our defensive position" more evident than in the federal government's approval of the Cruise missile tests in Canada.

The Cruise, a first-strike and potentially destabilizing weapon, is far from being suffocated by Trudeau. Department of External Affairs representative Doug Hamlin, while arguing that the Cruise was "too slow" to be a first-strike weapon, also rejected adoption of a no-first-use nuclear policy.

There is an obvious contradiction between Hamlin's defence of the Cruise, and Trudeau's statement that "scoring propaganda points has become more important than improving understanding. Each side is acting in ways which the other perceives to be threatening." It could be said that Trudeau is simply powerless to slow a cycle which he apparently understands very well. But it is probably truer that the Canadian government is simply opposed to meaningful attempts to start disarmament.

Jim Stark, head of Operation Dismantle, has come face to face with Ottawa's hypocritical opposition to the burgeoning disarmament movement.

In 1977 External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan told Stark, who is lobbying for a world disarmament plebiscite, that "I have strongly opposed a national plebiscite on capital punishment, and I fear that any initiative with respect to another kind of referendum might be misunderstood."

Operation Dismantle has instead been forced to sponsor disarmament referenda at the municipal level, with success, so far, in over 35 communities including Ottawa, Toronto and, most recently, Saanich.

Would a national referendum compromise the disarmament cause? "Yes," according to Hamlin. "It would hurt the cause of disarmament by building up unrealistic expectations."

"When MacGuigan became Minister of External Affairs a lot of people...were hoping that we had a progressive, sensitive Minister who would not get dragged into the juvenile bluster that goes on between the Soviet Union and the United States. He has let us down," said Stark.

A referendum would put "tangible, significant and sustained pressure on all governments to review policies and intensify negotiations," said Stark, affirming that a referendum alone would not bring about disarmament. And it is a sentiment that is shared by almost everyone in Canada except those in External Affairs.

A 1978 Gallup Poll confirmed that a "vast majority of Canadians" favour a global disarmament referendum, and Stark's initiative can now claim the support of 107 federal MP's. Stark told the MARTLET that the idea is also getting a positive public response in the US and Britain, and that even the USSR, when lobbied at the United Nations, expressed a "cautiously positive reaction."

Canada as peacemaker? A policy of suffocation? Not when we test the Cruise, and even subsidize its construction with tax-dollar grants to one of its manufacturers, Litton Systems. And not when Ottawa prevents a national referendum on disarmament.

Holding The World Hostage

"In the pursuit of security two nations have taken the whole world hostage," said the American Bishop Rundleton. The insanity of the arms race, and its justification on both sides of the Iron Curtain, is frightening in its implications. Jim Stark pointed out that "we have a leading advisor to Ronald Reagan, General Graham, who has said that when the bombs begin to fall if you walk out of the building, down the street, and hide behind a lilac bush, the nuclear weapons will not hurt you." Operation Dismantle is investing in lilac seeds, said Stark.

There is eloquent recognition of the need to disarm by both superpowers. The Soviet ambassador to Canada Mr. Yakovlev said, in Ottawa, "the choice we face is whether to live together or to die together." The arms race, he added, was "senseless from the political point of view because whatever attempt either side makes, it cannot achieve any tangible advantage."

There is also no lack of public support for a move from "security through deterrence" to "security through disarmament". At the June 12th rally in New York City, the most striking thing was the variety of people in attendance. Among the one million demonstrators were trade-unionists, doctors, lawyers, teachers, social workers, psychologists, feminists, and members of nearly all of the world's religions. A group of Buddhist monks marched from Nagasaki in Japan to chant outside the UN Special Session.

The national variety of the demonstrators was also remarkable. At least four continents were represented. There were Canadians, Dutch, Swedes, Australians, along with hundreds of Japanese (those not stopped by US immigration).

The June 12th march and demonstration was the largest rally for peace in human history. It could not have been more representative of every sector of western society. And, contrary to allegations by the US and Canadian governments, none of the groups represented there by speakers advocated unilateral disarmament.

What is obviously lacking is a real desire, by the US and USSR, to disarm. Some call it a lack of political will. It is clear that the international community finds it objectionable.

In the UN General Assembly the Chinese Foreign Minister declared that China would eliminate its nuclear arsenal if the US and USSR reduced their stockpiles by 50 per cent. On the same day an appeal from the Pope calling for an end to the arms race was read.

What effect UNSSOD had in pressuring the superpowers to step up meaningful negotiations on slowing the arms race is unclear. Only as pressure from the Third World and non-aligned countries on the superpowers builds up, will real steps towards disarmament become possible.

Develop Man, Not Machines

The amount of money required to bring all the world's needy people up to subsistence levels in food, clothing, housing, education and medical care is $17 billion per year. That is the same amount of money spent every two weeks on arms by the world's countries. It is figures like these that most strikingly show the relationship between disarmament and development.

Ahmed Dualeh, a former Somalian finance minister now living in exile in Ottawa, told the MARTLET that "economic growth and development should have its focus on man, not machines. And the wastage of resources on the perfection of new instruments of destruction should be halted immediately."

But Dualeh explained that the superpowers are deliberately engaged in a policy of third-world armament that contradicts the aims of development.

If he had used the foreign aid his country received to carry on its war with Ethiopia for the Somalian people instead, he would have been denied further aid for food, health and education, said Dualeh.

He explained that when Emperor Hailie Selassie of Ethiopia was overthrown in a military coup led by Colonel Mengistu, and Ethiopia turned to the USSR for weapons, the Ethiopia-Somalia conflict continued. Somalia turned to the US for weapons, said Dualeh, and the US and Soviet military advisors simply traded places.

Tangled up in red tape?

see Peter Holmes

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Hitting Home: Peace Activities in Victoria

1. Saanich Disarmament Referendum

On June 21st, backed by a 1300 signature petition, the Saanich Disarmament Referendum Committee convinced Saanich council to hold an Operation Dismantle-sponsored disarmament referendum with municipal elections slated for later this fall. If you live in Saanich, watch for the election day and make sure you vote.

2. In Memory of Hiroshima

Commemorating the victims of nuclear war at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, a series of activities are planned for the August 6-8 weekend.

On August 6th there will be a day-long vigil at the legislature culminating, at 9:00 p.m., with a candlelight ceremony.

August 7th, a march and rally is planned for Beacon Hill Park, with speakers and music from "Ebbtide". The rally will officially end at 4:00 p.m., but the music will continue into the evening.

On August 8th most local churches will be devoting special services to disarmament, in memory of the Hiroshima bombing.

For further details on any of these activities contact the Vancouver Island Coalition for Disarmament. And yes, volunteers are always welcome.